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The Montana Kaimin, May 17, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938. VOLUME XXXVII. No. 57

Forestry Kaimin Is Ready For Immediate Distribution

Land Grant by Anaconda Company Is Annual Theme; Simmons, Spaulding, Lubrecht Write Stories Concerning Recent Acquisition

Six hundred and seventy-five Forestry Kaimins are now ready for distribution, Bill Petersen, editor, said yesterday. The shipment arrived Saturday and the yearbooks may be obtained in the Forestry Kaimin office, Petersen said.

Dedicated to W. C. Lubrecht, superintendent of the Anaconda Copper Mining lumber mill at Bonner, the annual's theme centers about the recent land granted to the School of Forestry by the Anaconda company. Stories concerning the acquisition are written by President George Finlay Simmons, Dean T. C. Spaulding and Lubrecht.

The new Kaimin, presented by the Forestry club, departs from the technical standpoint and concentrates on features, activities and pictures. Photography takes a major part in the annual, Petersen mentioned. Featured are photographs from the Forestry ball, George Christianson, '36, handled photography, with Forest Service pictures and contest pictures from a Forestry school competition also entered.

Containing 60 pages, the 1938 Kaimin is the largest Montana forestry yearbook ever presented, said Petersen. Its cover is constructed of wood veneer (Port Orford cedar), printed with an evergreen design.

The Kaimin is divided into sections, one containing senior notes and pictures, one concerning the land grant, one with features and humor, an alumni section and technical articles.

All Forestry club members receive a Kaimin and complimentary copies are sent to alumni, Forest Service headquarters and experimental stations in Montana. Copies are exchanged with all forestry schools in the United States.

Members of the staff besides Petersen, editor-in-chief, include Norval Bonawitz, associate editor; Norris Quam, managing editor; Bill Johnson, photography editor; and Bob Hamilton and Donald Axlund, business managers.

Contest Taken By Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma

Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma were awarded first places Friday night in the Interscholastic fraternity and sorority decorations contest. Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Phi were named second place winners and Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta, third.

Sigma Chi will receive a cup donated by the B & H Jewelry company and \$15 awarded to the first place fraternity. Delta Gamma will receive a cup donated by the Missoula Mercantile company and \$15 awarded to the first place sorority. Awards of \$10 and \$5 will go to second and third place fraternities and sororities.

Announcement of winners was made by John Hanrahan, joint chairman of the Interscholastic decorations committee with Ruth Christiansi, at the Interscholastic mixer. Judges were Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Tom Sheridan and Paul S. Gillespie. Decorations were judged on a basis of advertising value, appearance and originality.

Club to Picnic This Afternoon

Physical Education club's picnic will be at 5 o'clock today at the Montana Power park. A swimming party at the university pool will conclude the outing.

Physical education majors, minors and instructors are invited. Mrs. Carol Wells Cooney requests that they bring swimming suits, caps and towels.

Money for food must be paid at the women's gymnasium before the picnic.

Senior Leader



Eunice Fleming, Whitefish, recently chosen president of Mortar board, senior women's honorary, will also be installed as next year's WAA treasurer.

WAA Rounds To Be Ended In 14 Days

"All WAA tournaments will be completed in the next two weeks," Helen Sorge, president, said yesterday.

Interscholastic baseball tournament starts at 4 o'clock today. Drawings were made Monday night. Carol Hambleton, baseball manager, said all games will be run off this week.

Class baseball teams will be selected Friday night and the interclass tournament will be next week with games called at 4 o'clock from Monday through Friday.

Women's all-school tennis tournament will start Thursday. Both singles and doubles matches must be completed by Wednesday night, May 25. Jane Bowman, manager, announced yesterday that entrants must sign by 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Drawings will be made Wednesday night and brackets posted Thursday morning.

The Intercollegiate telegraphic archery meet will be Wednesday and Thursday. Contestants shoot Columbia rounds, 24 arrows at each distance of 30, 40 and 50 yards. Entrants may shoot at 1, 2 or 3 o'clock both days, but all contestants must complete shots from two of the three distances on Wednesday, according to Judy Preston, manager.

Individual sports tournament starts Monday. Women entering must sign up on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium. Badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard and horseshoes are offered. Marjorie Arnold is manager.

Golf tournament will be this week, according to Carol Jones, manager.

Missoula Golfers Meet In High School Finals

Adele Kraebel, Missoula, defeated Helen Walterskirchen, Missoula, Friday for the women's Interscholastic golf championship.

A. Solan, Anaconda, and M. Ferguson, Billings, were beaten in first-round matches Thursday.

BENNION SPEAKS ON TAXES

Fred Bennion, executive secretary of the Montana Taxpayers association, spoke in the Journalism auditorium at 11 o'clock today on "Tax Exemption in Montana."

Students Return From Continent After 10 Months

Williams and Fletcher Hitch-Hike; See Scotland and Ireland; Visit Seven Countries

Carter Williams, Boulder, and Robert Fletcher, Helena, university sophomores, returned recently from a 10-month trip across Europe. Williams visited the university during Interscholastic week.

Williams and Fletcher left on their trip after final examinations last June. They plan to return to the university next fall.

Williams and Fletcher wrote several articles and sold them to newspapers and magazines. They appeared as cowboys to pose for pictures and were on radio broadcasts.

Aged Employee Of University Buried Today

Reverend White Officiates At Kessler Services This Afternoon

Services for Richard Kessler, 76, engineer at the university for 40 years, are at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Marsh & Powell chapel. Reverend L. O. White will officiate. Kessler will be buried in the Missoula cemetery.

Pallbearers are Orville Keith, George Watts, W. E. Schreiber, J. B. Speer, Dr. J. P. Rowe and Oscar R. Walford.

Kessler died at a local hospital early Sunday morning following a year of ill health. He was a native of Germany and came to Missoula in 1892.

He is survived by three brothers and a sister. The brothers are Theodore Kessler, repair man for the university; Emil Kessler, Billings, and Adolf Kessler, Germany. His sister also resides in Germany.

Kessler began work at the university as a fireman and engineer in 1898 when the heating plant was in the basement of the Science building. When the new heating plant was constructed he was promoted to chief engineer.

TASCHER ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Harold Tascher, sociology professor, attended the meeting of the northern division of the Sociological society held in Pullman last week.

ROTC Battalion To Be Inspected By Army Major

Major John D. Chambliss, Fourth Infantry, United States Army, will inspect the ROTC battalion and headquarters Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24, Major George B. Norris, associate professor of military science, announced yesterday.

Major Chambliss will review the battalion in parade on the oval at 3:15 o'clock Monday. Following will be an inspection of the battalion on the ROTC parade grounds. Company A will be inspected in close order drill on the oval. First platoon of Company D will be inspected in extended order drill on the field north of the Student Union building.

Major Chambliss will then inspect the basic training course students on fall and winter quarter work. On Tuesday he will inspect the advanced course students.

Thirty Masquers Will Give Spring One-Acts May 27

Thirty Masquer actors, most of them veterans, will present the Laboratory Theater's three one-act plays May 27, according to Donal Harrington, director of dramatics. Student directors will handle all the productions.

The three plays will be "The Far-Away Princess," by Herman Sudermann, late nineteenth century German dramatist; "Panurge's Sheep," by Milehac and Lalevy, French nineteenth century collaborators, and "The Feast of Ortolans," by contemporary American Maxwell Anderson.

"The Far-Away Princess," directed by Agnes S. R. Flint, has a cast of nine—seven women and two men. Actresses will be Mary Rose Chappell (The Princess Von Geldern), Helen Formos (Baroness Von Brook), Mary Cowell (Frau Von Haldort), Bunny Lily (Liddy), Agnes Robinson (Milly), Louise Jaurasi (Frau Lindemann), and Elizabeth Wood (Rosie).

Don Bradley and Harley Beasley as Fritz Strubel and the Lackey will be the two men in the play. Virgil McNabb will be stage manager.

"Panurge's Sheep," directed by Ruth Avery, has four characters: Jacques Durand (Harold Harris), Anette (Agnes Weinschrott), Marthe Nervil (Virginia Cook), and

Ramskill Begins Address Series Of Faculty Men

Ringling High School Graduates Hear Forestry Professor Speak Friday Night

Several faculty members will deliver commencement addresses this week at high schools throughout the state. J. H. Ramskill, professor of forest products, gave the first address Friday night at Ringling.

President George Finlay Simmons will speak at Stevensville commencement tonight. Wednesday Dean J. E. (Burl) Miller will address Big Timber high school seniors, and Simmons will speak at Corvallis.

Thursday night E. A. Atkinson, professor of psychology, will talk at Drummond; J. N. Holm, instructor in speech, will talk at Harrison; Dr. R. L. Housman, executive head of the School of Journalism, will speak at Hamilton; Dr. E. M. Little, associate professor of physics, will speak at Stockett-Sand Coulee, and Dr. M. C. Turney, instructor in economics, will address Alberton students.

Professor E. L. Freeman, professor of English, will speak at Sunburst, and Housman will talk at Boulder Friday night.

Warford Goes To Pastorate In Southwest

Former Religion Director Assumes New Duties In Albuquerque

Rev. O. R. Warford, who recently resigned as director of the Montana School of Religion, left yesterday for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he will take up his duties as pastor of the Congregational church.

Rev. Warford delivered his last sermon Sunday at the University Congregational church, where he has been pastor since November 15, 1931. He succeeded Rev. Jesse Bunch as professor of religion February 1, 1934. Rev. Harvey F. Baty, Helena, will become director of the Montana School of Religion and inter-church pastor July 1.

Rev. Warford has been active in conservation of natural resources since he came to Missoula. He has also been active in advocating a department of philosophy at the university, which has been established in the psychology department and taught by E. L. Marvin. Rev. Warford was a member of the Missoula Kiwanis club.

The former Missoulian was graduated from Central college in 1924 and from the Yale Divinity school in 1928. He taught biology following his graduation from Central college and was a pastor of rural churches for two years. After graduating from the Yale Divinity school he was a missionary in Colorado, where he established a community library and was interested in conservation.

Rev. Warford started the movement to have the Yampa-Green river canyons set aside as a national park. They were taken over by the Park service in 1936. He became pastor of the Minnesota Community church at Pueblo, Colorado, before coming to Missoula.

Foresters Return From Southwest

Forestry botany students returned yesterday from their annual 10-day trip to the Southwest. Points of interest visited during the trip included Salt Lake City, Tabernacle, Boulder dam, Zion and Bryce canyons.

Students collected plant specimens and studied plant succession. Later in the trip quizzes were given on this information. Dr. Fred A. Barclay and Dr. J. W. Severy of the botany department accompanied the class.

Directs Free Concert



Clarence Bell, Grizzly band director who recently returned from a state-wide tour, will lead his musicians in a free concert in the Student Union theater tonight.

Concert Band Will Present Free Recital

Thirty-six Members to Play In Theater Tonight At 8:15 o'clock

University concert band directed by Clarence W. Bell will present a free concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Student Union theater.

Thirty-six members of the band will give the program which consists of standard band and several humorous numbers. Ten high school bands have been invited and will sit in a body.

Officers of the band are: Clarence Bell, director; John Warden, Lewistown, assistant director; Jim Julius, Anaconda, associate director; Harrison Kellum, Missoula, manager; Arthur Dahl, Forsyth, assistant manager, and John Billings, Choteau, librarian.

Soloists on the program are: Mary Vaughn, flutist, "Tambourin" by Gossec, and "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov; Ralph Coltrin, trombonist, "The Volunteer" by Simons, and Clarence Bell, cornetist, "Willow Echoes" by Frank Simon.

"Southern Wedding," a humorous number by Lotter, is the uniting of the flute and trombone in matrimony by the bassoonist as the minister. "London Suite" is a descriptive number which depicts a swaying, then the breaking and ending in a big crash.

Other numbers on the program are: "My Hero," a concert march from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Strauss; "Raymond," the queen's secret overture by Thomas; "Komm, Susser Tod" (Come Sweet Death) by Bach; "Suite Espagnol" by Fulk; "Dances from Henry VIII" by German; "Witch of Endor," an overture by Hildreth, and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Trials Determine Squad Personnel

Track Team Leaves for Seattle Meet Tomorrow

Trials to determine the personnel of the Grizzly track squad traveling to Seattle tomorrow will be given by Coach Harry Adams this afternoon. Grizzly fans are hoping for at least a 10-man Montana squad to participate in the annual Pacific coast northern division track meet Friday and Saturday.

Captain Bill Swanberg will be unable to make the trip because of studies.

Montana athletes making a creditable showing this week-end will journey to Los Angeles for the Pacific coast track meet May 28 in which both northern division and southern division schools compete.

NOTICE

Managers club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Student Union. Picnic plans and other business will be discussed. TEX BROWN, President.

Students Will Hear Dr. Pieter K. Roest, Lecturer, Educator

Convocation Friday to Feature Famous Sociologist; Two-Day Series of Talks Sponsored By Theosophical Society

Dr. Pieter K. Roest, internationally known lecturer and educator who will speak at convocation in the Student Union at 11 o'clock Friday morning, comes to the university under the auspices of the American Theosophical society. Dr. Roest will fulfill a two-day engagement at the university, beginning Thursday night, with a public lecture in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

The lecturer, who has a cum laude degree in sociology and anthropology from the University of Chicago, was born in Holland. Taking a medical degree at the University of Leyden, Dr. Roest was invited in 1922 by the National Student Forum of America to tour American colleges as a typical representative of Holland of the European youth movement. In a year's travel he visited, with five companions from other European countries, about eighty colleges, gaining first-hand knowledge of the life and ideas of American college students.

Studies in Chicago Dr. Roest remained to study in Chicago, and after completing his work there in 1925, resumed student work, reciprocating his introduction to America by conducting several groups of American students on tours through Europe. He received an invitation for a lecture-ship in India, and after fulfilling this engagement undertook research work in Australia. After a study of race-crossing in Java, on behalf of the government, Dr. Roest returned to America in 1930. The lecturer became head of the social science department at the University of Toledo and transferred the next year to Reed college, Portland, Oregon. In charge of the sociology department until September, 1933, Dr. Roest went on leave of absence to undertake educational and cultural work for the Theosophical Society of America.

Other meetings with Dr. Roest will be a forum in the Eloise Knowles room at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and a public lecture at 8 o'clock Friday night in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

While the book is only half the size of last year's edition, an entire set of value figures and two charts, one on national forest grazing and one on truck registrations, have been added.

The book is divided into four divisions named above with title pages separating the divisions. Each title page carries the name of the division and a set of pictographs showing the annual income for each industry. A short preface explains the purpose of the book and the derivation and meaning of particular figures and graphs.

A composite picture showing all Montana industries will form the cover design, which will be printed on heavy paper. Inside work is mimeographed. The book was printed in the university clerical service bureau and the journalism typography laboratory.

Business men, bankers, newspaper men and chambers of commerce will receive the study. Distribution is free to all those requesting copies, and requests for donations to the university economic research fund will be asked of the recipients.

WAA Installation To Be Thursday

Helen Betty McKee will be installed as president at WAA's spring installation banquet at 6 o'clock Thursday. Lois Bauer and Lillian Cervenka will become co-presidents; Eleanor Snyder, secretary, and Eunice Fleming, treasurer. Executive board members will be announced at the banquet.

McKee will give highlights of the WAA district convention at Pullman which she attended earlier in the quarter.

"Invitations must be accepted by 5 o'clock Wednesday in order that table arrangements can be completed," June Paulson, social chairman, announced yesterday.

COUNCIL WILL MEET

Panhellenic council will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday in Central board room, Marion Nankervis, president, announced yesterday.

Pre-Medic club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday in the large meeting room.

NOTICE

The Montana Kaimin

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Four Promises

Thanks for a splendid sendoff, Don. Your considered editorial is a fitting conclusion to a year of running the Kaimin with a thoughtful level-headedness that will be admired long after the stuff from the flashy boys has passed away. You have written the first chapter, not, as you say, the preface of the second volume of Kaimin history. We shall maintain your standards in chapter number two. "It is the consistent success of the Kaimin that counts."

Like all editors-elect, we approach our new job with a head full of specific improvements and changes we'd like to see the Kaimin bring about while we are editor. Like all editors-elect, we'd like to lay these policies before the campus, and to say "These are the objectives for the Kaimin next year."

In our case, Don, two things restrain us from doing this. First is the thought which you crystallized in your parting editorial by saying, "The important thing is to see your way clear on any issue before you take a stand." In the face of such an injunction we cannot present ideas that are still as embryonic as ours must necessarily be.

Second is the realization that our specific ideas lie along three basic lines, and that we can more logically state our stand in the three underlying principles than in definite points. So, Don, we promise you and the campus a Kaimin run with these principles in mind.

We shall remain loyal to the university. We shall make its continued improvement a goal of the paper.

We shall better the Kaimin. We're proud to edit what we know is the top-ranking college paper, and we intend to continue the advances which have characterized its 37 years.

We shall be impartial and honest to all campus groups. We affirm that this is a significant and meaningful principle.

Finally, we promise never to spare word or time in striving toward these ends, and to regard our job in a serious, conscientious light. That is our platform for the Kaimin.

Harvard Hires A Communist

Harvard university has appointed to its staff a self-declared Communist, Granville Hicks, who graduated in 1923 with highest honors from that institution.

This act has been met with both protest and approval though most of the comment is pro. The Harvard Crimson says, "Harvard has determined to give substance to its oft-mentioned shadow of liberalism. The hiring of Hicks is perhaps the most positive academic step that the university has taken forward this year." A member of the Harvard corporation says, "The university does not measure men by their policies or beliefs." Evidently Harvard believes in standing up for its own.

Hicks had been discharged from his Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute job because he was a radical. In 1935 he became editor of the New Masses, radical magazine.

Hicks had said in the New Masses, "If a college professor . . . admits that he is a Communist, no college will take him. If there are any college presidents who really believe in academic freedom, they are too busy battling their trustees on behalf of the radicals they already have to take on any more. (I hope I am wrong. If I am, any college president who wants to prove it can have both my apologies and my services)."

And now Hicks has apologized to James B. Conant, Harvard president.

Hutchins Declares His Policy

The University of Chicago, radical and progressive, is being referred to as the pioneer university of America. It has been able to carry on extensively through gifts and donations by private individuals. The school rose to eminence through the colossal benefactions of a single individual, John D. Rockefeller. It may have been that many of these gifts were offered because of the university's progressiveness.

President Robert Hutchins, in a recent

speech, said, "Neither to Rockefeller, nor his family, nor to the foundations he established can we look for such support as we have received in the past. We must appeal to the general public and to the local community, who may feel that their educational interest is already gratified by the taxes they are called upon to pay for the maintenance and improvement of the public institutions."

"The basis of our appeal must be the ability and willingness of this university to do things that state universities cannot do. We must do better than the state universities and we must be different from them. We must raise our salary scale; we must be unequivocal about academic freedom; and we must be rigorous in the selection, promotion and retention of our staff. The curse of all universities is easy standards; we must avoid it if we can."

"But these things will not suffice; for the state universities can do all of them if they will. One thing the state universities cannot do. They cannot determine their educational policy themselves. They are under constant pressure. They can hardly escape conforming to the passing whims of the public. The real test of our superiority and difference is whether we have the courage to face down the clamors of the moment and to decide every question in terms of what is best for the university, for education, and for the country. Having decided in these terms, we should then turn the unusual talents of our public relations group to convincing the public that we are right."

The Montana omnibus courses, to which the state university is indebted to Chicago, are invaluable here. A closer look at Chicago policies might again prove invaluable to Montana both financially and educationally. Some of them stated by Dr. Hutchins could be carried out quite easily by state universities, including Montana—if they would.

Roosevelt Criticized From the Other Side

President Roosevelt has been charged with harboring dictatorship dreams, meddling with business and dictating to a rubber-stamp Congress. Opponents now criticize the chief executive for not dictating a sure-fire solution for the railroad problem.

Roosevelt handed the problem to Congress and was immediately criticized, by those who rejoiced in his reorganization defeat, for the brevity of his railroad message. Administration baiters found it convenient to overlook the fact that the railroad problem is the problem of Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Now the railroads must wait for cumbersome Congressional action, if any. In their struggle to remain solvent, carriers met two rebuffs recently. By a vote of 6 to 5 the ICC rejected application of Eastern lines to increase passenger rates. In addition, the Railway Labor Executive association refused to accept wage cuts.

Railroads are not in the grip of a reduction in business that cannot be remedied by extravagant national spending. Immediate financial assistance will postpone the crisis, but stimulus will be temporary. Congressmen stymied Roosevelt and received the railroad problem right in their laps. Congress now must find some way out for the harassed carriers who are now in the paradoxical position of demanding higher rates from the ICC, meanwhile dispatching officials on speaking tours explaining that rates should be lowered.

Brains and Government

Brains and government are coming together. The new device is the National Institute of Public Affairs, an independent, non-partisan, private mechanism which is becoming the liaison between eager youth and public service. Non-political and self-governing, it operates as a funnel through which the best of public-minded university graduates may pass to public careers.

The institute was born in 1934, at first merely a nebulous body recognizing that promising youth was facing toward government service but wholly unequipped for it. By 1935 a procedure for bridging the gap of inexperience had been created and in the fall of 1935, 30 successful applicants out of 400 were brought to Washington to serve a year's internship in government.

The spearhead of the arriving battalion is directed not only toward policy-making, but also non-elective positions in federal service in Washington and outside of Washington—the so-called administrative layer which directs the work of departments, bureaus and research bodies which are handling the billions of expenditures of the government.

The highway for careerists is not as broad as it might be but it is broadening. There are obvious chances for it to branch off into state and local government—to open new vistas for best products of American schools. Slowly but steadily brains and government are coming together.

EXHUMED

THREE PLAYS IN ONE ACT

(With Apologies to Eleanor Miller)

PLAY I

Scene: Any room, any dorm, any university.

Characters: Any students.

Time: Between eat and sleep.

Enter Student A. Seats self at table. Studies.

Enter Student B. Seats self at table. Studies.

Enter Student C. Sits on bed. Plays accordion.

Students A and B continue studying entirely undisturbed. Student C stops playing accordion and begins to study.

Enter author of play.

Author: Hey, this isn't the right atmosphere at all. Try it again.

PLAY II

Same Scene, Characters and Time.

Enter Student A, drunk. Sits under table and begins to sing off-key.

Enter Student B, even more drunk. Drapes self across dresser and begins to sing two keys farther off.

Enter Students D and E carrying Student C completely bloated.

Enter Dean of Men.

Dean: Hey! This isn't the right atmosphere at all. Get out and try it over again.

Enter Author of Play.

Author: But—

Dean: Absolutely. We can't present a picture of our school like this.

PLAY III

Same Scene, Characters and Time.

Enter Students A, B, C, D and half the alphabet all in perfect step singing a swing version of "College Chums" and executing a hot chorus number.

Enter the Football Player, the acme of manliness and SA.

All Students gather in the middle of the room for a round of wise-cracks.

Enter Editor of "College Blah," campus paper. Editor is harried, round shouldered, wears horn-rimmed glasses.

Enter Hollywood Producer.

Producer: Fine! That's just the atmosphere. That's just the way college life is. At least that's the way the public likes to see it.

Say what you will about stuff like the above, it certainly does fill up space.

AH, MEMORY

Things a Hectic Track Meet Has Erased From Exhumed's So-called Mind

Who that Sigma Chi is who shares with Herb Lang the distinction of being one of the only two men in school with white tie and tails.

Who we were going to give the Award for Fortitude to this week.

Who told the one about the traveling salesman at the Park the other night and what the point (if any) was.

Why this column appears.

South Hall Notes: Barney Ryan, when he moved last quarter, somehow neglected to take with him his autographed picture of Deanna Durbin signed "To my Darling Bumper Baby Barney."

That ringing in your ears is either the after-effects of track meet or one of the new Spurs jingling by.

THE STOOGE GOES TO A DANCE

Mel Singleton insisting that a man could be an officer and still a gentleman, that the army could not do without the ladies since they were the fundamental cause of such a body and that he really didn't know why he's being taught ROTC.

Bill (Lowbrow) Luecke informing the Stooze that he is a really truly woman slayer literally and figuratively and that he never reads EXHUMED and has little use for journalists—the rat!

The Montana Exponent has added another column to its list. Not that we thought they had too many before. This one is Kampus Komment and proposes to be a clearing house for all campus questions (and you're lucky it wasn't Kampus Questions).

OK, Mr. Kay Kayser, what is it that annoys you at MSC so much about the mere existence of MSC?

Our old pal, Sidelines from the Exponent, came down Saturday to run in the meet. His last column admitted he fell a little behind on the cinders but rated himself as way ahead on the chatter.

Good luck in your next meet, Bob, and we'll try to hold up our

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 20

Junior Prom _____ Gold Room

Saturday, May 21

Phi Sigma Kappa Formal _____ Gold Room

Alpha Tau Omega _____ Formal

Sig Eps Pledge

Charles Parsons

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Charles Parsons, Stockton, California.

Mrs. S. C. DeFrance and Mrs. C. Burke, Laurel, were Friday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Earl and Mike Kennedy, Butte, were week-end guests of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Bud Grover, Deer Lodge, and Charles Stevenson, Bozeman, were house guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon during track meet.

Dorothy Sheets, '35, Clyde Park, and Mary Lou Milne, Bonner, were week-end guests of Alpha Delta Phi.

June Blankenhorn, Great Falls; Charlotte Fritz, Ronan, and Dorothy Love, Miles City, were week-end guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Phi Delta Theta was host to Montana Men's dinner Friday night. Coaches, university faculty and high school students were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mee, Anaconda, were week-end visitors of Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappa entertained high school students at a buffet dinner Thursday night.

Dorothy Campbell visited in Butte during track meet vacation.

Virginia Doecker visited in Townsend a few days last week.

Elsie Holmstrom spent the track meet vacation at her home in Wolf Creek.

Guests of Alpha Chi Omega during track week were Rosemary Barnes, Barbara Adams, Jackie Olson and Loraine Manning, Billings; Shirley Kinkaid, Whitefish; Betty Fitzsimmons and Virginia Rydick, Helena; Dorothy Rock, Charlotte Flynn, Martha Foster and Marjorie Ross, Deer Lodge; Barbara Smith, Evelyn McKee, Florine Thompson and Olga Skifton, Great Falls; Jean Hamon, Butte; Bertha Gleason, Mildred; Tena Warren, Glendive; Yvonne Perusse and Eileen Beck, Power; Sarah Cole and Jane Cole, Big Timber; Jeannette Leib, Forsyth; Grace Wrigley, Deer Lodge; Louise Rostad, Big Timber; Mabel Nelson, Martinsdale; Chloe Moore, Forsyth; Helen Faulkner, Donna Spurling and Dorothy Benzel, Missoula; Verna Greene, Glasgow; Susan Wilkinson, Bonner; Joyce Roberts, Deer Lodge, and Adele Cohe, Billings.

Eleanor Speaker, '36, Power, was a house guest of Alpha Chi during track meet.

House guests of Delta Gamma during the week were Catherine O'Rourke, Elaine Seymour, Reita Curtis and Gay Kelly, Butte; Marjorie Ross, Deer Lodge; Peggy Daniels, Margaret Ogg, Juanita Hieronymus and Barbara Reinbolt, Hamilton; Corinne Bruckhauser, Kalispell; Catherine Kelly, Anaconda; Betty Gibb, Belt; Margaret Webb, Anaconda; Olga Skifton, Great Falls, and Marjorie McNamara, Shelby.

Kathryn King spent last week visiting in Scooby.

Mac Cully, Havre, and Jane Schuyler, Helena, spent the week-end at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yardley, Livingston, visited their daughter,

small share of the back-chat while you're gone.

Claire Nybo, lying on the table to be patched up after Saturday's meet, contended that he, as well as Seyler and Emigh, set a new record. "Nobody," said the Original Hard-Luck Kid, "ever before fell down in hurdle races twice in the same day."

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Survey Proves Popularity Of Non-Fiction Writings

Travel, science and drama books topped fiction in average circulation for the Open Shelf during 1937. Figures released by Lucile Speer, assistant cataloguer and instructor in library economy, show that Dr. Victor Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey" topped circulation of individual books with a total of 24 times read.

Average circulation per title for travel was 3.87 readers during the period from October through April. Science books ranked second with 3.48 readers. In fourth place was fiction with 3.24, led in third place by drama with 3.31.

Burnham's "Round the World on a Penny," a travel story, ranked second to Heiser's book, with a reading list of 23. High on the individual book list of the library's leisure shelf were two scientific

books, Phillip's "Skin Deep" and Lamb's "American Chamber of Horrors," both exposes of impure foods and drugs.

During the October-April period statistics show a total circulation of 1,567 from the Open Shelf, with a total of 544 readers. Approximately 32 per cent of all books read was in the fiction class, with a total of 506 times read.

One person had leisure time enough to read 21 books during the year, or slightly less than a book a week. Average circulation per reader was 2.91 books.

Each quarter 205 books were placed on the Open Shelf. During the year 28 new books were added to this list. Reading was heaviest during the winter quarter, when 814 books were read by students, faculty and townspeople.

Jan, at North hall this week-end. Dorothy Benzel, Missoula, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and not an independent as was stated in the Spur story last week.

June Paulson, Harlowton; Eunice Fleming, Eureka; Helen McKee, Dixon, and Mary Strom, Whitefish, attended Play day in Bozeman this week.

Corbin hall residents who spent the week-end out of town were Ellen Hill, Butte; Jane Berland, Bozeman; Edith Tongren, Helena; Eleanor Enright, Silver Bow; Ruth Elgas, Ballantine; Mora Doherty, Great Falls; Marguerite Ede and Ruth Wigfield, Anaconda.

Sunday dinner guests at Corbin hall were Clara Mae Lynch, Billings; Odell Rader, White Sulphur Springs; Joe O'Day, Anaconda; Mrs. H. Pease, Harriet and May Pease and Joan Woodard, Butte; Dave Curdy, Livingston, and Betty and May Anderson, Butte.

Track Crowds Jam Dornblaser And Ballrooms

More than thirty-five hundred persons circulated through the Student Union ballrooms Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, according to figures from the building management.

Contestants, coaches and principals were admitted free to the track meet mixers Thursday and Friday nights. On Thursday 775 paid admissions made the total number of dancers approximately twelve hundred seventy-five for Jean Carroll's orchestra.

Tallies for Friday night show 873 paid admissions and a grand total of 1373 dancers swinging to Willie Grenier's music.

At the ASMSU Track meet dance Saturday night 864 persons revolved about the Copper, Silver and Gold rooms to the music of a 16-piece combination of what the dance's promoters called "the university's best orchestras."

Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, has not yet computed the total financial gain of the Student Union and ASMSU, but estimates that the Student Union stands to gain approximately five hundred dollars from the three dances.

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WHITAKER VISITS CAMPUS

Rex Whitaker, '31, manager of the City Diner of Anaconda, was a campus visitor over the week-end.

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Students Return From Field Trip To Middle West

Hilmer Hansen, Missoula, and Roy Herda, Judith Gap, have returned after a week's visit in Detroit as guests of the Parke Davis Drug company.

While visiting the home office the two university students inspected the company's pharmaceutical plant and biological farm where they watched the manufacture of fluid extracts, vaccines and drug pills. They attended a banquet with 65 students and faculty members from the University of Michigan who were visiting in Detroit.

On the return trip the students spent several hours in Chicago.

Press Club to Elect Next Year's Officers

Press club will elect officers for the coming year and discuss plans for the annual Dean Stone night at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the Journalism building.

Earl Martell, club president, urges all members to attend the election of officers.

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Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

JOAN BLONDELL and PAT O'BRIEN in

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Next Sunday

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Irene Dunne

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"JEZEBEL"

Bette Davis

George Brent

COMING SOON

"The Adventures of Robin Hood"

THUR. - SAT.

"Call of the Yukon"

Richard Arlen

Beverly Roberts

Also—

Lola Lane - Paul Kelly

"Torchy Blane in Panama"

LIBERTY

THUR. - SAT.

JANE WITHERS in

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Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

INTERSCHOLASTIC ITEMS . . .

Not since the memorable days of Greg Rice and his record-shattering feats has there been such an interesting meet. In fact, the thirty-fifth Interscholastic of 1938 will hold a place in the books as the most sensational on record. Facts and figures which contribute to the meet's brilliance: The biggest gathering of schools and contestants ever conducted . . . Butte's two-man track team, Evan Roberts and Phil Yovetich alone accounting for 23 points, gave the Mining City its fourth consecutive triumph, gained in the same manner as the year before—smashing victories in the hurdles . . . Missoula, runner-up for the fourth straight year, deprived of first position through lack of an individual star . . . First time in many moons a contestant smashed an existing state record then came back the next day to lower his own, we speak of the 440 ace, Eddie Burke of Laurel, incidentally, the 1937, quarter-mile winner, also . . . The record we thought would never be broken, E. Campbell's javelin mark, was topped by a 160-pound steel-muscle youth from Corvallis, Roy Gustafson . . . the distance, 197 feet 5 inches is seven feet better than the state collegiate record toss . . . Those amazing Laurel Leaves crack the half-mile relay quartet, knock over their own 1937 record with a two seconds better performance . . . scores of ties featured finals . . . five-ply deadlock in the high jump for first . . . 10 men tied for first, fourth and fifth in the pole vault . . . tie for third in the 100 and 220 . . . a scholastic standard that will be tops for some time is the 12 foot 10 inch pole vault record . . . Helena will be back in the running again next year as it was, Connie Harrell, is only a sophomore . . . All in all, it was the finest crop of athletes ever assembled in the Interscholastic, staged so successfully by Messrs. Rowe, Jesse, Bischoff, Schreiber, Adams, Thomas, et al.

Grizzly tracksters ended their home season in a blaze of glory as they soundly thrashed the Kittens from Montana State, whose best offer was Russell Wills. In kicking cinders into the surprised face of Bobcat White, three yards behind him, Jack Emigh pinned down his third record in as many meets this spring. In the 9.6 seconds 100, Emigh passed White before reaching the half-way mark after trailing at the start. In the 220, judges ruled "no contest."

Big, genial Jim Seyler for the third time this year competed in three events and was high individual scorer. Al Eiselein, with "el perfecto" style in the hurdles, won both barrier events, bettering his own state record in the lows. Don Holmquist made the best javelin throw in his college career.

Coach Harry Adams's bouncing beauty, Clayton Olsen, twice set a new state record in the broad jump but fouled. His leaps measured 23 feet 5 inches and 23 feet 11½ inches. Perhaps his crow-hopping came as a result of the light post's shadow thrown directly over the take-off board . . . Claire Nybo twice scraped the cinders with bad spills in the hurdles . . . in each race, Nybo was right up there at the front with Al. Saturday's sunny weather must have loosened up Seyler's pins for that splendid hop in the high jump.

Next competition for the Grizzlies is Friday and Saturday at the Pacific Coast Northern division meet in Seattle. The Montana squad will be selected on the basis of the showing made in the Intercollegiate. Last year WSC won with 56 points. Montana points were scored by Gitchell's third in the two-mile, Eiselein's fourth in the highs and Stein's fourth in the pole vault. Emigh, Gitchell and Eiselein will make the sojourn to the coast and should be accompanied at least by Jim Seyler, Captain Bill Swanberg, Clayton Olson, Doug Brown and Claire Nybo, and possibly Holmquist.

Football's preview, spring practice, came to a close for Montana last Thursday. Amid the amused chatter of track meet sideliners, Golds capitalized on Red fumbles for a two-touchdown win. In the scramble tackling was on par with mid-fall form. Several frosh looked good, not to mention veterans Spelman, Forte, Van Bramer, Dolan, Jenkin, Nugent, and last, but not least, Rolly Lundberg. Although on the losing side, Rollicking Rolly Lundberg with sparkling broken field running stunts, crunching line-pummeling and accurate aerial flips, stole the show and looked like a million dollars. Lundberg has shown vast improvement as a leather-lugger. Coach Fessenden has one sweet griddy tagged for the action front this fall.



ROLLY LUNDBERG

Davison, Ahders Select All-Star Baseball Teams

Maverick Interfraternity baseball league players predominated the selections of all-star teams made by Stan Davison, Maverick baseball coach, and Bill Ahders, Phi Delta manager and league umpire. Both have watched a large number of the games and state that they have based their selections on the season's play and improvement.

Davison selected the following players as the Maverick all-opponent team:

Morrow, ATO, catcher; Tabor, TX, pitcher; Wheaton, PDT, first base; Wysel, SPE, second base; Warnecke, SAE, shortstop; Stone, SX, third base; Lowry, SPE, left field; Kruzic, ATO, center field; Schulte, ATO, right field; Jellison, SPE, utility.

Davison picked the following as his all-league squad:

Rothwell, Mav, catcher; Tabor, TX, pitcher; Wheaton, PDT, first base; R. Scheartl, Mav, second base; Warnecke, SAE, shortstop;

Greene, Mav, third base; Lowry, SPE, right field; Kruzic, ATO, center field; Barrett, Mav, left field; Vaupel, Mav, utility.

Ahders selected the following all-league team:

Rothwell, Mav, catcher; Barrett, Mav, Campbell and Miller, PDT, and Lubick, ATO, pitchers; Tabor, TX, first base; Wysel, SPE, second base; Dale Galles, PDT, shortstop; Greene, Mav, third base; Vaupel, Mav, left field; Kruzic, ATO, center field; Herbert, Mav, right field; Chumrau, PDT, utility.

Freshmen won the annual sophomore-freshman tug-of-war Friday, when the sophomores failed to show up and defaulted to the first-year men.

The annual affair, during Intercollegiate week, was to have been Thursday. Two picked teams of freshmen had a tug-of-war and the Reds won twice. The flag race up Mount Sentinel, which was to be a new event this year, was also won by the freshmen, the sophomores defaulting.

Squads Lose Four Tennis, Golf Matches

Erlandson, Jewett Score Only Grizzly Wins During Trips

Grizzly tennis and golf squads dropped four matches in the week-end play at Moscow, Spokane and Bozeman. The tennis teams lost by 5 to 1 to Idaho, 4 to 2 to Gonzaga and were eliminated at the Intercollegiate meet in Bozeman.

Golfers Kirk Hills and Jack Sanderson lost by four strokes at the Intercollegiate golf meet in Bozeman. Hills was runner-up in the tourney with 165 strokes, two more than the winner, Clyde Rushing, MSC. Hills was four up on Rushing at the end of the first three rounds.

Idaho Matches
Ed Erlandson won Montana's lone victory with the Vandals Saturday by defeating Davis, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Other singles matches were: James, Idaho, beat King, Montana, 6-2; 6-3; Scott, Idaho, beat Merrick, Montana, 6-1, 6-2; Freeman, Idaho, beat Jewett, Montana, 6-3, 6-3.

Montana lost the two doubles matches by scores of 6-4, 6-4 in both. James and Fiske beat King and Merrick and Davis and Parrish beat Jewett and Chisholm.

Gonzaga Matches
Ed Erlandson again won his singles match and Ed Jewett also won his with the Gonzaga university tennis squad Friday. Erlandson beat McGrath, 6-3, 6-2, and Jewett beat Olson 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Results of other singles matches were: Emil Anderson, Gonzaga, beat Don King, Montana, 6-3, 6-1, and Erik Anderson, Gonzaga, beat Art Merrick, Montana, 6-1, 6-1.

Gonzaga won both doubles matches with Anderson and Anderson beating King and Merrick, 6-4, 6-1, and Pearson and Olson beating Jewett and Erlandson, 6-0, 6-2.

Jack Chisholm, Grizzly No. 3 man, injured his ankle and could not play.

Flint, Maverick, Averaging .800, Leads Sluggers

Hum Flint, Maverick, finished at the top of the Interfraternity Baseball league batters with an average of .800, earned by four hits out of five trips to the plate. Ned Newton, Phi Sig, topped the more regular batters with eight hits out of 15 trips, making an average of .533.

Lew Brundage, Sigma Chi, an early season leader, finished third with .500. Don Vaupel, Maverick, and Mud Kruzic, ATO, cleanup men, batted in fourth and seventh place, respectively.

The top 12 batters are:

	AB	H	Pct.
Flint, Mav.	5	4	.800
Newton, PSK	15	8	.533
Brundage, SX	8	4	.500
Vaupel, Mav.	19	9	.479
Greene, Mav.	15	7	.466
Wheaton, PDT	17	8	.466
Kruzic, ATO	20	9	.450
D. Galles, PDT	16	7	.438
R. Scheartl, Mav.	14	6	.429
Paulson, SN	5	2	.400
Popovich, ATO	20	8	.400
Warnecke, SAE	18	7	.388

Nogler Becomes Tennis Champion

Nogler, Stevensville, won the Intercollegiate singles tennis title for 1938 with a 6-4, 6-3 match win over Minshall, Billings, Saturday morning. Billings' team, Minshall and Olson, won the Intercollegiate doubles title with a 6-4, 6-3, win over the Whitefish team, Lence and Dooley.

Nogler defeated Lence, Whitefish; Olson, Billings, and Keefe, Flathead, to reach the finals with Minshall. Lence was the 1937 Intercollegiate singles winner.

Billings defeated Powell County and Dawson County teams to reach the finals against Whitefish, which had defeated Libby and Great Falls.

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Grizzlies Take Title In One-Sided Meet With State Tracksters

Three Records Are Blasted as Adams's Men Show "Best Team" Form at Annual Intercollegiate Events

The best Montana track team in 10 years attained one of the highest scores in history when Harry Adams's 1938 cinder version tallied 103½ points and easily won the annual Intercollegiate track and field meet on Dornblaser field Saturday. The Grizzlies were superior to four other state rivals in all but two events.

Montana State college in second place had 38 points, Carroll college of Helena 7, Montana School of Mines 5½ and Dillon Normal 5. Wills of the Bobcats in the shot put and Marks of Carroll were winners of events and all other firsts went to the university.

Three state collegiate records were sent to oblivion, with other marks in constant danger. Clayton Olson fouled in a 23 foot 11½-inch leap in the broad jump, 14 inches better than the state record.

Flying down the fast track with a 4½-mile wind against him, Jack Emigh ran true to form in two ways. In a brief 9.6 seconds 100-yard dash, Emigh lowered the state record by a tenth of a second and decisively whipped erstwhile Montana college sprint champion Bill White of MSC.

In the 220, which Emigh ran in 21.5 seconds, White was 10 feet behind with 15 yards to go when he slowed up to give teammate Strong second place and a letter.

Sets Record
One of the biggest crowds at the Intercollegiate watched Al Eiselein sail over the hurdles for a double triumph and establish a new state record in the 220-yard lows with the time of 24.7 seconds. Claire Nybo had hard luck as he spilled in both races when he was running a very close second.

Out on the field, Grizzly Jim Seyler soared 6 feet 2½ inches for a new state standard in the high jump. Seyler won the broad jump and tied for fourth and fifth in the pole vault to give him high-point honors with 10½ points. Eiselein and Emigh of Montana both scored 10. Dillon's five counters were made by Geyer, former Butte 440-runner.

Emigh in the 100 and Jack Pachico against a swarm of Bobcats in the mile, started Montana out right. Clayton Olson took a lead in the 440 and kept it to win, Mines' Dwyer nosing out Ernie Boyer by a scant half-foot for second place. More first places for Montana came when Captain Swanberg staved off MSC's Hruska in a fast 880, and Al Eiselein, followed by Doug Brown and Spider Hileman, defeated Yovetich of the State college in the 120 highs.

Eiselein Repeats
Eiselein repeated in the 220-yard lows and Gitchell played Bobcat runners to win the two-mile, Payne and Pachico bringing in second and third place for the Grizzlies. Bernard Jacoby vaulted to first place in the pole vault, with the "Anaconda Adonis," Bill Lazetich, taking second.

Russ Wills of Montana State missed his meet mark in the shot put by a narrow inch. Wills' heave was four feet better than second place. Bruce of the Aggies made a good six-foot leap in the high jump but Jim Seyler bettered it by two inches to win the event and keep the points piling for Montana university.

Seyler's final leap in the broad jump beat Olson by two inches. Marks of Carroll won the discus by 10 feet and Grizzly Don Holmquist annexed his seventh straight javelin victory with a toss of 188 feet 4 inches.

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Seven Games Will Wind Up Softball Play

Softball players wind up their season this week with seven games scheduled. The championship game will be played at 2:30 o'clock Sunday.

Softball Manager Bill Ahders announces that during the week all games will be played at 6:45 instead of 4 o'clock, which will permit the teams to have their full turnout on hand.

All softball representatives of North hall, Corbin hall, Student Store, Women's M club, Delta Gamma teams are asked to meet in Harry Adams's office at 1 o'clock Friday.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the softball season: 6:45 Wednesday—Phi Sigs vs. Phi Deltas. 6:45 Thursday—SAE's vs. Grizzlies. 6:45 Friday—South Hall vs. Phi Sigs. 1:30 Saturday—Foresters vs. Grizzlies. 2:30 Saturday—SAE's vs. Phi Deltas. 11:00 Sunday—South Hall vs. Grizzlies. 2:30 Sunday—Foresters vs. Phi Deltas.

All games are played on the field behind the library.

Millhands Defeat ATO Team 19-8

Bonner Millhands nine trounced Alpha Tau Omega, 19 to 8, Sunday afternoon at Bonner. The Taus started rallies in the second and fourth inning, but could not get enough runs to top the Millhands in the seven-inning game.

Alpha Tau Omega, runners-up in the Interfraternity league, used three pitchers, none of which could stem the Millhand sluggers. The game was a benefit for Lantz Hove, Bonner player injured in the Maverick-Bonner game.

Batteries were: Bonner, Olson, W. Lantz and Christenson; ATO, Lubick, Kruzic, Morrow and Morrow, Rooley.

Montana, fourth. Distance, 130 feet 10 inches.

Shot put: Wills, Montana State, first; Lazetich, Montana, second; Marks, Carroll, third; Shaffer, Montana, fourth. Distance, 44 feet 9 inches.

Javelin: Holmquist, Montana, first; Davison, Dillon, second; Wills, Montana State, third; Reams, Montana State, fourth. Distance, 188 feet 10 inches.

Relay: Montana, first. (Swanberg, Boyer, Hoon, Stenson). Time, 3 minutes 34.4 seconds.

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Doug Prepares Final Campaign For Footballers

Finishing touches of the spring grid campaign will be applied during the next two weeks, according to Coach Doug Fessenden. The head man plans to polish up on offensive tactics, signal drill and various other light problems which were not smooth enough for his satisfaction during the regular session.

Fessenden stated this light practice will do much to prepare the gridgers for next fall. No contact work will be given in the practice drills, conducted every afternoon at 4 o'clock except Monday.

Men who will check out shoes and report are Karlsgott, Dolan, Searles, Williams, Rooley, Shegina, Narbutas, Sinton, Edwards, Beal, Jenkin, T. Rolston, Nugent, N. Johnson, O'Donnell, Hastay, Gutz, Smith, Van Bramer, Tabaraeci, Rolly Lundberg, Hall, Roberts, Strizich, Roger Lundberg, Dowling, Morris, Ogle, Olson, Martin, Thornally and Brower.

Sigma Chi's Take Phi Sigs in Golf

Sigma Chi golfers beat the Phi Sigma Kappa team by 16 strokes last week to give them another leg of the Interfraternity golf title. The Sigs have half a match left with the Mavericks and are undefeated. They hold a one-stroke advantage over the Mavericks on the first half.

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Presentation Of Awards Ends Meet

Butte Public Is Awarded Four Athletic Cups Friday Night

Awards to team and individual winners in track and scholastic events of the thirty-fifth annual Interscholastic Track meet were made in the Student Union theater Friday night.

Butte won permanent possession of the Rotary cup and possession for one year of the Missoula cup for winning the 1938 track meet. The Missoula cup is offered by the Missoula Mercantile company.

Great Falls won the debate contest for the third consecutive time and obtained permanent possession of the souvenir cup, presented by the university.

P. Yovetich, Butte, was high individual scorer in the 1938 track meet, winning 13 points, first in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles and third in the broad jump.

Laurel won the Kiwanis cup for one year by breaking the greatest number of records in the track meet and permanent possession of the university class B relay cup.

Butte also permanently won the university class A relay cup and possession for one year of the Donohue relay cup given to the team scoring the greatest number of points in the relays. The Kiwanis cup is presented by the Missoula Kiwanis club and the Donohue relay cup by D. J. Donohue company of Missoula.

Permanent Awards

Three of the cups, Missoula, Donohue and Kiwanis, will be awarded permanently at the 1939 Interscholastic meet. The Missoula cup will be awarded to the team winning the greatest number of points in five meets, Donohue cup to the team winning the greatest number of points in the relays in five meets, and Kiwanis cup to the team breaking the greatest number of records in five meets.

Individual awards were made in debate, declamation, tennis and golf. Awards were made in the four classes of journalism competition.

University Men's Glee club under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith presented "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera. Five numbers were given by the university concert band under the direction of Clarence W. Bell. The program concluded with the presentation of individual awards to the first, second, third, fourth and fifth place winners in the track meet events.

Bishop Gilmore, Club's Trustees Meet Tomorrow

Newman Foundation trustees will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the Eloise Knowles room. Most Reverend J. M. Gilmore, D. D., Bishop of Helena, will attend the meeting.

Newman club members had a luncheon at noon today in the large meeting room for Anna Rose Kimpel, Washington, D. C., field secretary of Catholic youth.

The Foundation was incorporated early spring quarter and this will be the first regular trustees' meeting. Newman club members who were appointed district chairmen for summer solicitation committees will be at the meeting. No definite plans will be made at the meeting but the general policy of the Foundation trustees will be discussed and methods of raising funds will be advanced.

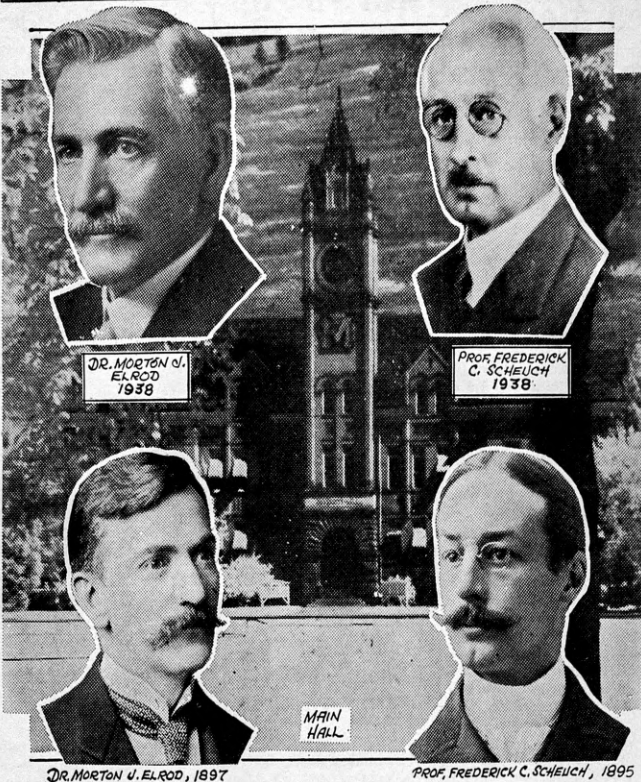
Newman Foundation officers are: Joe McDowell, president; Dr. George M. Jennings, vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Clapp, secretary, and John M. Lucy, treasurer. James McMahon is chairman of the Newman Foundation committee.

Other trustees are Bishop Gilmore, Rev. Dennis P. Meade, Mrs. Thomas Dignan, George Shanley, Jr., Dr. J. R. Solter, Dr. L. W. Allard, Senator James E. Murray and Professor E. F. A. Carey.

TOM OGLE VISITS CAMPUS

Tom Ogle, '37, who is employed by a Bozeman drug store, was a campus visitor during track meet. Ogle said that he expects to take the examination to qualify for second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative corps of the regular army during the summer.

"Grand Old Men" Will Get Degrees



Professor Frederick C. Scheuch, president emeritus of Montana State university and one of the original faculty members, and Dr. Morton J. Elrod, the first addition to the university faculty in 1897 and professor emeritus of biology, will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees at Montana State university's forty-first Commencement June 6. Photos show Professors Scheuch and Elrod today and before the turn of the century when they came to Montana.

Belt Valley, Missoula County Take Little Theater Honors

Belt Valley and Missoula County high schools won first places in Groups B and A, while Jack Maxwell and Margaret Hamm, both of Whitefish high, received gold medals as best actor and actress in the final round of the twelfth annual Little Theater contest Saturday night.

Professor H. G. Merriam, J. D. Scheffer, James N. Holm, Mrs. R. L. Housman and Mrs. J. R. Thomson, judges, awarded second place to Whitefish in Group B and to Anaconda in Group A.

Belt opened the program with "The Happy Journey," in which a well-balanced cast hit tragic and comic high spots in Thornton Wilder's no-scenery one-act.

Whitefish players presented the struggle of a Nebraska farm boy to get away from a confining environment in "Last Flight Over," by Allean Lemmon. Maxwell played Dave, the boy whose ambition was to get off the farm and learn engineering, while Miss Hamm was Nattie, his gentle married sister.

Jane Mee as Grandma dominated the cast of Anaconda's play, "Sparkin'," by E. P. Conkle. The Anaconda players kept the farce going at a rapid pace throughout.

Missoula, with a good play and a good cast, lived up to the eerie and exciting atmosphere of "Karl Ludwig's Window," by "Saki" (H. H. Munro). Clyde Hinton as Kurt carried the main part well and was admirably supported.

Directors were Louise Kellams, Belt; Lone Raben, Whitefish; Joe C. Ryburn, Anaconda, and Mary V. Harris, Missoula.

Africa Magazine Reprints Article

"Kinship Organization of the Banyankole," a 30-page article by Dr. Kalervo Oberg, has been reprinted from Africa magazine, in which it appeared last month. The magazine is the journal of the International Institute of African Languages and Cultures.

The anthropology instructor's article deals with the family, kindred relations and European influence on the Ugandi tribes. He compares the Bairu agriculturists and the Bahima cattle raisers. Oberg discusses thoroughly habits of life and customs of the people.

LARGE EXPENDITURE

University of Minnesota expenditures last year totaled \$10,000,000, according to a dispatch in the Glos Studencki (Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania).

Lloyd Whiting, '29, now with the Omak (Washington) Herald, visited here yesterday. He was accompanied by his wife.

Former Head Of University Has Returned

F. C. Scheuch Will Talk On School's History At Graduation

President Emeritus Frederick C. Scheuch, who will be granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at commencement exercises June 6, returned to Missoula Sunday from his home in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Professor Scheuch will speak at commencement exercises on early university history and the progress that has been made since he joined the original faculty in 1895. Scheuch was named president emeritus of the university at commencement last year.

When Scheuch gave up his active duties at the university, he was vice-president and head of the modern languages department. He joined the original faculty to teach French, German and Spanish and later became vice-president and served several terms as temporary president. His last term as president was for nine months

Tentative Examination Schedule

Spring quarter final examinations will begin Tuesday, June 7, and will be concluded Friday noon, June 10. Any major conflict appearing on the schedule should be reported immediately to Dr. A. S. Merrill, Craig 304, or to Henrietta Wilhelm in the registrar's office.

The tentative schedule.

June 7—8 to 10 o'clock, all 9 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule. 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11c (all sections); mathematics 25 (sections I, II and IV); physical education 139. 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 2 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule; journalism 22c; physical education 32.

June 8—8 to 10 o'clock, all 11 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule. 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13c (all sections); physical science 17c (all sections); journalism 41. 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 3 o'clocks except

following the death of Dr. C. H. Clapp.

Professor Scheuch was accompanied here by Mrs. Scheuch. Professor and Mrs. Scheuch last year donated the Straughn Scheuch scholarship of \$30 a month to an outstanding junior student.

those listed elsewhere on this schedule; mathematics 25 (section III). 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, journalism 10c; journalism 31; physical education 62a.

June 9—8 to 10 o'clock, all 10 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule. 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15c (all sections); economics 17 (both sections); French 115. 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 1 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule. 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, English 88; history 117c; physical education 61b.

June 10—8 to 10 o'clock, all 8 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule. 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, economics 14c (all sections); physical education 146.

Social Work Group Plans Picnic Supper

Social Work club's final meeting will be a picnic in the Montana Power park at 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

Members are requested to meet at Craig hall.

Rail Conductor Will Graduate With Honors

Combining four years of college with duties as a railroad conductor, Lyn Hull of St. Mary's college, California, will graduate this year with a degree in economics and business administration. Hull, who expects to work on his master's degree at the University of California, is the only member of this year's class to graduate maxima cum laude.

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Colonel Sjaholm Receives Saber

Cadet Colonel Bernard Sjaholm, Great Falls, was given a presentation saber by A. J. Ensteness, president of the Missoula Rotary club, at the review of the ROTC battalion at Interscholastic Track meet Friday.

Each year the Rotary club presents a saber to the cadet colonel to express, as a group representing a cross-section of American business life, its approval and appreciation. "The ROTC, provided by the National Defense Act, is our greatest national training school," Ensteness said in his presentation speech.

"The presentation saber symbolizes our sincere hope for peace, but that it may and will, if necessary, be unsheathed in defense of home, honor and country," concluded Ensteness, giving the saber to Sjaholm.

PICNIC IS SUNDAY

Newman club picnic is scheduled for Sunday. Those attending will meet at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Anthony's church.

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Innocents Taste City Hospitality

Four Phi Sig pledges and one Independent spent a night in the local bastille as a result of Phi Sig Hell week.

It all started when an active figuring out stunts for pledges to do sent the foursome to the Missoulian plant to get signatures. The stray went along for the ride.

When the dangerous characters came out of the newspaper plant they were greeted by four of the local officers and two highway patrolmen, who escorted them to the jail pending investigation. Charges were numerous. The stray was still present.

After being duly searched and prepared by the officers, who were enjoying the joke, they were put into one cell. The cops put on such a fine show that the culprits were extremely nervous as to what their penalty would be.

A short time later two of the actives dropped in to make sure that no bail could or would be arranged. Actives left the innocent Independent.

A short time before the arrest one of the group had returned from a formal. Still dressed in formal attire, he elected to stand. He soon succumbed to sleep. Four retired on two narrow beds and one stretched on the floor.

Came the dawn and freedom. Five innocents disproved the "iron bars - do - not - a - prison - make" adage.

TAYLORS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor are the parents of an 8½-pound daughter born May 7, according to an announcement received at the journalism school this week.

Taylor was graduated from the journalism school in 1934. He is with the Whitefish Pilot.

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